

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 27.

COD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE ROD.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES

250 RAWSON ST., ATLANTA, MAY 7, '88.

DEAR INTERIOR.—I heard Bishop Beckwith, the Georgia diocesan, preach yesterday. This is the 3d Southern proprietor of lawn sleeves it has been my good fortune to hear. This "reverend father in God," like the Bishops of Mississippi and Louisiana, is an extempore speaker, full of ready utterance and graceful of manner, withal. He preached in St. Philip's, after confirming 40 candidates, old and young. His address to the confirmees was exceedingly practical and pointed. It was, briefly, this:

The reason there is so much infidelity in the world is because there is so much inconsistent Christianity in the Church.

Yet the world is wrong in its reasoning. Says the man who holds himself aloof from the Church: "I see so much that I can't approve in professed Christians; they act so wrongly in business matters; they conform so cowardly to unchristian practices; that I will not join a body where they are." Now, however true these charges may be, the conclusion is dishonest; and seem to be such, because in their own avocations they employ no such reasoning. They do not say, "A is dishonest in his banking operations; it is not trade, but swindling he carries on; I will not be a banker." "B is a scoundrel; he lies without stint in selling his goods; I will go out of the dry goods business." If they would not argue this in secular affairs, is it fair to do so in religious matters? But this being true, it is also true that a worldling will continue to be stumbled by what he sees among Christians.

I have just returned from a trip to Palestine. I will tell you what I saw in Jerusalem. The "Church of the Holy Sepulchre," built on the spot where legend affirms the body of our Lord was laid after death, belongs to the Latin, Greek, Coptic and Abyssinian Christians. A Mohammedan sentinel, with fixed bayonet, has to stand guard over the sacred spot, to keep these Christians from cutting each others' throats, when they come to worship where the body of the Prince of Peace once lay.

Fancy the thoughts of that Musselman when Christians try to convert him to Christianity! His answer is, "Don't send missionaries to me; send them to your own people to teach them the knowledge of their own salvation!"

Pray without ceasing for a consistent, holy, religious life, that "he who runs may read."

I pray you have the "courage of conviction." Fear only to sin. Unbounded fearlessness in all else, while treading the path of duty.

Finally "grow in grace." Never be satisfied without substantial progress—rapid and steady.

I call that a timely and excellent address. Afterwards the good Bishop, being full of Palistinian, so lately visited, gave a sketch of his rambles there; very interesting, as a lecture, and with an occasional touch of real eloquence.

Communion afterwards made the service in all three hours. A trial of tediousness to the flesh, but the "Body and Blood" repaid the waiting. But I should gladly have unsaid the Palestinian talk, that any one can read in a hundred books. Allowance must be made for a traveler, however, who naturally thinks his hearers will be delighted with what has so recently charmed him. A great mistake, but a very common one, I have some dear friends who "wear me out" with, "When I was in—." From that on I know what is coming, oh, the weary iteration! I hope I have learned a lesson from it. Who knows himself, though? Perhaps some of my friends have said: "Bro. Barnes makes me weary when he talks of his travels." If so, dear mentor, in kindness tell me of it and let me learn to do better. I have suffered so from others. I would not degenerate into one of these dear bores, if I can help it. Help me, if you see me sliding down the steep declivity; for beyond a certain point the matter becomes irremediable. One goes to the bottom. There is no stopping place.

Bishop Beckwith looks very like my old friend, H. M. Poynter, of the by-gones, which drew me to him immediately. The pulpit was strung with roses, which he scattered once and again, unconsciously, in the fervor of his address. They were not well secured. "Flowers of oratory," emphatically, were these.

St. Philip's has a large choir of boys, dressed in white surplices over black cassocks; well drilled, and win their treble, in chorus, adding much to the musical service. The leader made one blunder, of allowing a boy solo, on a high key. The little fellow did his level best; squealed shrilly and gamely, till his vocal organs failed to respond; went to pieces, and the tittering congregation with it. It was supremely ridiculous, but only a "spot on the sun." I wish these boy choirs were multiplied indefi-

nately. Many a splendid preacher has come out of them. It is a grand training school for the youngsters; give them "something to do" early in life; and is a delightful adjunct to church music. Like Samuel, girded with his little lined ephod, and learning the duties of his after life in tender years. With this scriptural model I cannot see what possible objection there can be to boy choirs in all our churches.

The Bishop complimented the church on their music, and the praise was just. A corner led them; and the service began with a march from a room in the front corner of the spacious church, where the boys first sang with closed doors, in full chorus, giving the idea of music in the far distance, very perfectly. Then the doors gradually and slowly opened; keeping up the illusion of a nearer approach; till finally they were thrown wide and the full tide of melody burst out. Then they marched, keeping time and step, down the long aisle to the chancel, followed by Rector and Bishop; still singing harmoniously; and filing right and left took their seats in front of the altar rails, in pews prepared for the choir. When the services were over the same musical march was accomplished; the folding doors gradually closed; and when, as from the voices of angels, in the distant sky, the faint, but melodious "Amen" seemed whispered from another sphere, the congregation rose and filed silently out, with the hush of voices from a heavenly world upon them. I don't know when I have been more impressed by a little pious acting than at St. Philip's. And I thought it lovely and appropriate and as acceptable to the LORD as the whispered or shouted tones of the preacher, which, fine and spontaneous acting, in its turn—what is it, but "stage thunder" employed naturally and piously for holy purposes? And I ask myself, and others, are discord and awkwardness more acceptable to the God of harmony and order, than melody and sequence in singing and preaching?

To ask the question is to answer it.

The Bishop gave St. Philip's a light rap over the knuckles for being in debt on their handsome church. Thusly:

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—B. H. Conn, of Brodhead, has gone to Kansas.

James Kitts and Joel Anglin, of the Orlando neighborhood, have been at odds for some days on account of Anglin's stock trespassing on Kitts' pasture. The parties met by accident in the woods on Saturday and after quarreling a fight followed, in which clubs were freely used. Kitts left Anglin on the ground for dead and made his escape. Anglin was carried home and found to have broken arm and rib and several contusions on the head, and is in a precarious condition.

—Joseph H. McKee, son of Dr. McKee of Pittman, Fla., formerly a citizen of this place, is here on a visit. He has accepted a clerkship at London and will enter upon this in a short time. W. B. Crenshaw, a former civil engineer on the K. C., now located at Cumberland Gap Tunnel, under construction, was here on Sunday. He says the Powell's Valley road will be finished to the Gap within a few months and that the several roads under construction towards that point are making favorable progress.

—A terrible shooting affray took place Friday near Holdam's mill, on the line of Rockcastle and Lincoln counties, between Uriah Albright and John Benge and his two sons. Albright had a lease on some lands belonging to the Lair heirs for cutting timber and taking off tanbark. Benge had moved onto the lands before Albright had finished hauling off the bark, and on going there to take a last load was confronted by the Benges with guns and pistols. They attempted to open fire upon him, but by some means all of their weapons refused to fire, when Albright drew a pistol, a 44 Remington, and began the deadly work. John Benge was shot across the temple, tearing out both eyes. John Jr., was shot through the breast and shoulder and Younger Benge through the lung. All will die. All the parties were farmers. The Benges' reputation is rather clouded. Albright is a quiet citizen and was never in trouble before.

Cupid's Triumph.

CRAB ORCHARD, May 12.—Last Thursday, long before 1 o'clock, the Christian church was literally packed with relatives and friends, who came to witness the marriage of Mr. Curtis Gover and Miss Maggie Davis, which was performed by Rev. J. B. Gibson in a very beautiful and appropriate manner. The attendants were Prof. C. F. Duvall and Miss Alice Ward; Mr. B. G. Gover and Miss Lillie Thixton; Mr. J. B. Leavell and Miss Mary Thixton and Mr. B. H. Vanhook and Miss Beauregard Steuart.

Messrs. J. R. Bailey and Wilson Dillion acted as ushers. Miss Louana James, who was to have played the wedding march, was prevented from doing so on account of her father being very ill. Miss Anna Fish presided at the organ in her stead. The church was artistically and beautifully decorated for the occasion. It was truly a charming scene and the bright lamp lights added greatly to its beauty, day being entirely shut out.

Immediately after the ceremony the entire bridal party and many of their friends drove to the depot, where Mr. and Mrs. Gover, accompanied by the first two couples named took the train for Louisville. On the return trip they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Gover and are expected back here on Monday next.

During the ceremony the bride was handsomely attired in an elegant blue cloth traveling suit, with hat and gloves to match. She is one of our loveliest and most attractive young ladies, endowed with an amiable, joyous disposition and possesses these accomplishments that will make her a true help meet and proud indeed ought Mr. Gover to be of the treasure he has won.

He has been living here about eight months and is a partner with his cousin, Mr. B. G. Gover, in his large livery stable. He came into our midst a stranger, but by his quiet, gentlemanly conduct and universal kindness to all with whom he came in contact, has gained many friends. That your journey along life's pathway may be prosperous and happy and that your hearts may never beat less happily than on the lovely day that saw you made husband and wife, is the heartfelt wish of the Crab Orchard correspondent and numerous other warm friends.

Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

The editor has received the following letter from Sherman, Texas, which we give as a curiosity:

SIR.—As it ben to any many years since I left your Beautiful County I deem it my duty to inform you good people that I have Crossed a many wooden Bridge Since I left that Co doing Sivel War, I was in neather armeey But all doing that time was Crossing the plains from fort Levensworth Kas to Mexico salt lake denver City But of all the rains that ever fell we had it last fri day eve, Saday and Sunday this Co los one hundred thousand dol this is the wettest dryest Coldest hottest Country on god green earth My family consist of 6 Boys one girl My gan farther lived and died one mile from hang fork Bidge Between danville and Stanford My Post ofice is gordonville grayson Co Tex

W. P. BADGETT.

Boys the Hope of the World.

A nation's most valuable property is its boys. A nation which has poor, weakly, vicious boys will have still weaker, more vicious and untrustworthy men. A country with noble, virtuous, vigorous boys is equally sure of having noble, pious, brave and energetic men. Whatever debases, contaminates or in any way injures the boys of a country saps and undermines the very foundation of the nation's strength and greatness. Save the boys from vice and crime, give them good training physically, mentally and morally and the prosperity of the nation is assured. We can conform this by being temperate in all things.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to cleanse the system when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

Being More Pleasant

To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Worth Knowing.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced to flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

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HUSTONVILLE.

—Powers gave his initial auction Friday p. m. Pitman is winning golden opinions and silver coins and the people are having a free circus.

—Dr. Brown returned from the Medical Association at Cincinnati in good form on Saturday morning. Miss Julia Bradley is just returned from a five-weeks visit to Harrodsburg, and Dudeism is holding a jubilee over the event.

—Mrs. Jeannette Anderson died Wednesday morning, aged over 60 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church (of which her husband, Geo. B. Anderson, was a ruling elder) more than 40 years.

The whole community attended her funeral and sincere mourners followed her to the sepulchre.

—The celebrated bonedust fertilizer, for which Mr. Wm. Harvey, of Somerset, is agent, is being introduced here with considerable zeal and under high testimonials. It gives promise of great gain to the farmer and a jubilee to the persecuted gardener, enriching the soil, fountaining the cut worm, exterminating the Colorado bug, annihilating the cabbage destroyer and breaking the heart of the surreptitious mole as soon as his inquisitive comes in contact with it.

Better send to Harvey for a sack and be joyful in a great deliverance.

—Can you do nothing, Mr. Editor, toward assuaging the unfriendly bitterness that seems to be springing up between Bros. Kendrick and Williams?

They are both old enough to avoid policies. It would probably tend to edification should they lay aside their armor and spend the evening of their days in studying "the things that make for peace."

It would surely be more pleasant were they to try to elicit the expression,

"Behold how these brethren love one another," and a more fitting introduction to the celestials to go hand in hand.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Elder Larimore has just closed a meeting at the Chestnut Street Christian church, Louisville, with 64 additions.

—St. Paul's cathedral at Buffalo, N. Y., burned Friday, as the result of an explosion of natural gas. It was valued at \$250,000; insurance \$60,000.

—At the church meeting Saturday the Baptists by a unanimous vote invited Rev. J. M. Bruce to preach for them during his coming visit on his return from the General Association.

—The Midway church has by a vote of 54 to 4 called Rev. A. S. Moffett to its pastorate, but if his congregation here can prevent it, he will not accept. We have never known a pastor to be more beloved than he, nor none more deservedly so.

—Rev. E. M. Green and Rev. D. Harvey Glass, assisted by Mr. H. C. Faris, all of Danville, Ky., will be in Somerset on the 20th of this month, that being the third Sunday, to organize the Somerset Presbyterian church. The members have heretofore worshipped with the Pisgah church, 5 miles from town.—[Reporter.]

—The Southern Baptist Convention organized at Richmond, electing Rev. J. P. Boyce, of the Louisville Theological Seminary, president; G. W. Norton treasurer, and W. LaRue Thomas, auditor, also of Louisville. The board reported the number of accessions to the church in the home mission field 7,496 and the cost of the work was \$177,753.

—Owing to a throat trouble and general debility, Rev. H. C. Morrison had to close his meeting Sunday night. There were no additions, but we learn that much good was accomplished among the members, who renewed their obligations of better work for the Master's cause. It is a subject of general regret that he could not have remained longer.

—Gov. Hill vetoed the high license bill passed by the New York Assembly.

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W. P. WALTON.

THE newspaper and other friends, whose name is Legion, of Col. E. Polk Johnson, managing editor of the Courier-Journal, want to compliment him with the temporary chairmanship of the Lexington convention. The colonel has had much experience in parliamentary bodies, is thoroughly conversant with the rules and coupling as he does good humor with firmness, he will make a presiding officer of which any body of representative men might be proud. Then too he has done yeoman service for the party, without asking or seeking reward, and it would be the graceful and proper thing to acknowledge it by the bestowal of the honor.

We do not believe that Senator Harris' parole bill, which was made the law, will work well, at least it has not elsewhere it has been tried. The idea of turning the rascals loose after the very hard time that the Commonwealth has to convict them, will hardly be relished by those who love the enforcement of the law. The commissioners can parole 5 per cent. of the prisoners a year, but none convicted of murder can be paroled until they have served ten years. Under this law a life sentence loses its terror, as it will virtually amount to but a few years if the prisoner behaves himself.

We learn by private underground wire that Col. Emmett G. Logan, the fiery and "impressive" young man, who carries the destiny of the Louisville Times in the hollow of his hand, which member is nearly as large as his foot, is down with a terrible carbuncle on his neck. Thus do we see that punishment sometimes follows sin in this world as it is sure to do in the next. We are sorry for the poor fellow, but he has refused to listen to our exhortations and there is nothing left but for him to grin and bear the consequences of his many sins with what fortitude he can command.

THERE seems to be no opposition in this Appellate District to the renomination of Judge Pryor. Nearly every county has instructed for him. This quotation is from the Covington Commonwealth, which recently characterized our statement that Judge Pryor's race was won in advance, as "pure guff;" that Judge O'Hara or somebody else was ready to knock the stuffing out of him, or words to that effect. What have you to say now, Br'er Casey? That you do not always know all you think you know, eh?

The democrats could not do a more graceful and deserved act than to make Hon. Henry Watterson a delegate from the State-at-large to the St. Louis convention, by acclamation. He has done more than any other one man in the country for the end all good democrats are now seeking, the reduction of the tariff, and the convention will alike honor itself and him by showing in this manner their hearty approbation of his work.

Mr. WATTERSON in a prophetic mood says that in addition to the Southern States "Mr. Cleveland will carry of the New England States, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Of the Western States he will carry Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and, perhaps, Illinois. Of the Pacific Coast States, California and Oregon." Why not make the thing unanimous? It begins to look that way now.

The friends of Dr. Pusey here are more than gratified that Gov. Buckner has fully determined to retain him as superintendent of the Anchorage Asylum. He is spoken of as a most competent official and his management shows that he has been faithful to the trust. The governor, who has the levelest head of any man in the State, evinces his usual good sense in retaining him.

AFTER reading the ultra-republican papers, we are forced to the opinion that the greatest objection they can urge against Mr. Fuller, the President's appointee to the chief justiceship, is that he has one of the heaviest moustaches in the country and quotes poetry fluently when making a speech. These are indeed serious objections.

One prisoner in the Peru, Ind., jail kicked another to death because he persisted in snoring. The verdict of the coroner's jury should be justifiable homicide. We have always thought that snoring ought to be classed in the list of capital offenses, and the accused denied the benefit of the clergy.

THE current Pineville Messenger is an illustrated paper, showing many points of interest in that favored section, which are dilated on at length. Bro. Colgan is doing a great work for his section by bringing its inexhaustible resources to the attention of the outside world.

MARYLAND democrats instructed for Cleveland and Alabama, Tennessee and Michigan endorsed his tariff message. So far not a single State has failed to do likewise.

Lexington is making big preparations for the convention.

We suppose the governor of West Virginia will be satisfied now. The supreme court has confirmed the decision of the two lower courts in the Hatfield cases and Kentucky will hold them to account for their numerous murders committed on her soil.

THE last spike on the Louisville Southern will be driven to-day at Guest's Station with great ceremony. The tie will be of cherry wood and the spike of gold.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Louisville is to have a \$200,000 cotton mill.

The Ohio democratic convention convenes to-day.

A fire at Hot Springs destroyed 30 stores, valued at \$150,000.

The president has appointed Robt. B. Roosevelt, to be Minister Resident at The Hague.

Dr. Hourigan was held without bail for the murder of his brother-in-law, Hays, in Marion county.

Robert Teeter, of Mercer county, was thrown from his horse and kicked to death by the frightened animal.

A negro was hung by a mob in Warren county for poisoning 20 horses belonging to a farmer who had discharged him.

Auditor Hewitt advertises for bids till the 28th for the building of shops and other improvements in the penitentiary.

Lebanon gave 150 majority for the \$60,000 water works. The water will be brought four miles from Rolling Fork.

Judge Tuley decided, at Chicago, that children born in slavery are illegitimate. The question arose in a contested will case.

Col. Columbus Powell, secretary and manager of the East Tennessee Insurance Company, was found dead in his bed at Knoxville.

Jack Richardson, of Jessamine, shot two policemen, who tried to arrest him in Lexington for disorderly conduct, and made his escape.

George McDuffie, a negro preacher, was hanged at Greensboro, Ga., for the murder of Wm. Chesney, also colored, of whom he was jealous.

Martin P. Boeve, a noted advocate of the abolition of capital punishment, died at Whitewater, Mich. He ought to have done so years ago.

Senator John D. Harris, who has been instructed for by several counties, says he is not a candidate for delegate to the National Convention.

An insane woman at Indianapolis poisoned her child and cut her throat with a razor. The Christian Science craze unsettled her mind.

The committee on privileges and elections in the Senate has unanimously decided that Turpie is entitled to his seat as Senator from Indiana.

Wm. Hopkins, who stoned a stranger to death at a country church because he wore a "biled shirt," has been resented by the governor of Georgia.

L. N. Johnson, from Brooksville, Ky., fell out of a window in the Dennis House, Cincinnati, 60 feet to the ground and was mashed to a jelly.

Zeph Davis, the negro who horribly murdered a 15-year-old white girl at Chicago was hung Saturday on the same gallows that the anarchists swing from.

Mexican bandits held up a train on the Senora railroad and after killing the conductor, express messenger, fireman and a passenger, only got off with \$130.

The C. & O. will run a grand excursion to Old Point Comfort, Saturday, June 9, at \$12 for the round-trip, for the 1st and 2d Kentucky regimental reunion.

A dam at Hamlin, Mich., went out with the flood and 2,000,000 feet of logs in Hamlin Lake went into Lake Michigan, carrying with them 17 houses along the stream.

Dick Avery shot his daughter's paramour, Punk Smith, in Christian county, and mortally wounded his brother, Ned. They had come to his house to abduct the girl.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Col. John Barrett, a Louisville lawyer and a republican, to assist Attorney General Hardin and W. P. D. Bush to adjust the Tate I. O. U.'s.

The steamer Eureka, Captain Quick, New York to New Orleans, sunk in a collision near Cape Henlopen. Her crew numbered 38 and all were drowned. No passengers.

There will be 714 delegates in the State Democratic Convention. Not counting Jefferson, which is entitled to 64, Davies, Fayette, Sweet Owen and Madison lead the other counties.

The total amount of bonds purchased by the government under the call of April 17, including Saturday's purchases, is \$18,088,000, their cost including the premiums, being \$21,665,500.

Horace January, of Maysville, a blind man, was elected Grand Commander of the Knights Templar. The only officer from this section is S. A. Stone, Richmond, grand standard bearer.

While Samuel Troxie and William Poore, were working in a nursery farm, near Somerset, the latter struck the former with a hoe, completely tearing the flesh from the side of his face and breaking his jawbone.

The treasurer of the Lexington lunatic asylum had a package of \$500, which he had taken to the institute to pay off the employees, stolen Friday, by it is supposed, a lunatic named Young, who has since been missing.

Preliminary democratic House caucus determined that no democratic member must be absent when the Mills bill is considered for amendments and passage, and all amendments presented by democrats are first to be submitted to the democratic members of the Ways and Means.

The board of curators made some changes in the faculty of Central University: C. G. Crooks was elected assistant to L. G. Barbour, who occupies the chair of mathematics; R. L. Preston, of Lynchburg, Va., was elected to succeed to the chair of Latin. Prof. O. A. Kennedy chemistry and geology; J. A. Sullivan instructor in physics; J. I. Cleland, of Dakota, adjunct professor of English, and D. W. Sweets, of Elizabethtown, adjunct professor of ancient languages.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Mr. Wm. M. Zimmerman (Pat) is the proud father of a fine boy, who arrived Friday.

There is considerable unsold wool in Boyle, the holders asking for it from 22 to 23 cents according to quality.

Wakefield & Lee sold to White & Bros., of Virginia, a car load of harness and saddle horses at prices ranging from \$100 to \$250.

Rev. E. H. Pierce preached for Rev. H. C. Morrison, the latter being engaged in a meeting at Stanford. Mr. Morrison will hold services next Sunday especially for the children.

Specimen copies of the "Young Folks at Home," edited by Mrs. M. D. Pittman, of St. Louis, have been distributed in this vicinity. Mrs. Pittman was formerly Miss Daviess, of Mercer, and a sister of Mrs. William Warren, of this county.

Dr. James W. Guest, Jr., has completed his medical studies and returned from New York. He thinks it possible that he may locate at Lexington. Mr. Wm. Fields and daughters, Misses Annie and Carrie, have returned from a visit to Louisiana. Mr. John Overstreet, of Little Hickman, Jessamine county, and a graduate of the Danville Deaf Mute Institute, is in town selling an ingenious invention of his, which is a combined screw driver, wrench pliers, hammer, nippers and hog ringers. Mr. W. W. Irwin, of Wheeling, W. Va., a native of this county, is here visiting friends. Also Mrs. A. L. Ormsby, and children, of New York. Dr. Guerrant, formerly of this place, now of Mt. Sterling, is in town.

A storm party at which croaking mole was one of the pastimes and Miss Anna Spears the young lady stormed occurred Saturday night. Those present were Misses Sadie Cecil, Lucille Caldwell, Mamie Batterson, Mary Anderson, Jessie Moore, Katie Smith, Evelyn Eastland, Nannie Reed, Sallie Mahan, Little Slaughter, Effie Bruce, Sallie Veal, Matie Bosley, Misses Cowan and Marlin, Gentlemen: Messrs. William Stodghill, Graham Price, Fleece Robinson, K. Kinard, Henry Craik, John Roberts, J. D. Johnson, Louie May, E. B. Nelson, Leonard Oelze, Ed Bull N. C. Curton, O. B. Caldwell, Richard Apperson, Louie Rue, Will Cook, Frank Chrisman, Messrs. Givens, Skillman and Wright.

John A. Manley and wife, registering as from Chicago, were here last week, when Mrs. Manley, who is a rather fascinating blonde, circulated among the boys and tried to get up a circulating library. She succeeded in collecting a considerable sum of money and said the 500 bound books would be here to-day (Monday). The day has not yet expired and the 500 volumes may yet be rolling in. If they do not the boys will be inclined to lose confidence in humanity. One young gentleman who invested \$1.50 and presented Mrs. Manley with a Marechal Niel rose and an apple already feeds bad. On the personal card of Mrs. Manley was neatly written "Mrs. Grace Manley."

Gov. Buckner has appointed Col. John Barrett, a Louisville lawyer and a republican, to assist Attorney General Hardin and W. P. D. Bush to adjust the Tate I. O. U.'s.

The Sunday law is being rigidly enforced in Lancaster.

Blackberry winter is upon us. Overcoats are in demand.

It takes prescription to get lemons on Sunday in Lancaster.

R. H. Fox is about completing Water street. It will be the prettiest street in town.

Farmers are justly complaining of the want of rain. Oats are looking slim and the corn is not coming up well.

Bro. Walden filled the pulpit at the Christian church on Sunday. Mr. Teagarden will preach there next Sunday.

Capt. T. A. Elkin has had the misfortune to lose another fine colt by Arthur Sims. He says it was worth at least \$100.

Rev. J. C. Randolph taught his congregation a new lesson on Sunday. He showed very conclusively that the Jews did not kill Christ, and a reference to the "Encyclopedia Britannica" shows that it is a fact. It is quite true the Jews after judging our Savior, delivered Him over to the Roman authorities, and insisted that He be condemned to death.

Pilate, saying he saw nothing to condemn, Pilate, who had reason to fear the wrath of the Jews, being deputy ruler over a turbulent people, who like Paul of old, were kicking against the gods, was afraid to refuse their demands

and having acceded to them became in a sense the real murderer of our Lord.

—L. F. Hubble, Esq., left yesterday for Birmingham. He expects to remain there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Midway, are visiting Mr. H. C. Mills. Gen. W. J. Landrum and Hon. W. O. Bradley are attending the Laurel Circuit Court. H. T. Logan is in the city. Mrs. John H. Woodcock and Coleman Rogers Sweeney attended the Barrett-Booth engagement at Louisville, Jno. H. Woodcock went to Somerset Saturday. H. C. Kaufman, R. H. Tolinson, M. D. Hughes, W. S. Miller, Capt. Lillard and others will go to the convention at Lexington to-morrow. Judge Walker, Col. Faulkner and Tom Wherry went to Louisville yesterday. J. P. Sandifer made a flying trip to Cincinnati on Saturday. Mr. George Bradley left yesterday for Pueblo, Col., where he will make his home.

E. C. W. on his Annual Visit to the old Home

ON C. & O. TRAIN for RICHMOND, May 10.—As the year rolls round and the merry month of May comes, so comes the time for my annual trip to the Old Dominion to see alike my numerous relatives and I would like to say friends. Starting on this delightful trip I left Stanford Tuesday evening, arrived at Lexington a couple of hours later, where the spring races were in full bloom, everything in an uproarious and excited condition and everybody in fine shape for betting. Standing in the Phoenix Hotel a few minutes in conversation with a friend, I was accosted five times by men who wished, I supposed, to "work a sucker" for a bet on the race, which was then going on. But not being a member of the sporting class and knowing that I had a long trip before me, I cautiously put my little wad of money in the deepest pocket I had and there kept it.

While waiting for the Virginia bound train which leaves Lexington at 11 p. m., I went to see Burk's Curriculum, or Burk's Horse Show in plain English, at the new Opera House, and for a "rotten" performance, as show people express it, it took the cake. This show, it will be remembered, tried to hold the boards at Stanford and the theatre-going people there should consider themselves under lasting obligations to the management of the Opera House for refusing to let such a snake show exhibit.

My train being on time to a dot I boarded it and in a short time was in the arms of Morphus. At 8 o'clock the next morning I was awakened by the yell from the porter, "Kanawha Falls, twenty minutes for breakfast." A good night's sleep, feeling Hale and hearty, propitious weather, a light heart and not a care on my mind, I was in first-class shape to enjoy the 350 miles ride, through a country of unsurpassing scenery, I had to take before reaching Richmond. My eyes fairly feasted on the gracefully towering mountains; the beautiful, fertile valleys, the rocky cliffs which could be seen on one side, and the rocky, but in some places smoothly running New River, alongside of which the Chesapeake & Ohio Route lies for a 10 miles or more. While all of this was beautiful beyond my ability to describe, still there was something wanting. The grass, instead of being like Kentucky blue-grass

"Where verdure and blossom never fade
And fields are eternally fair."

was of a sickening yellowish color. At 2 o'clock we stopped at Clifton Forge for dinner. After a hurried meal I enquired for the residence of Mrs. C. C. Parrish, nee Miss Mildred Lewis, who all know was one of Stanford's fairest of her many fair, but was disappointed when I was told that she was not in town. Dinner over, we started out again and a 4 hours' run, with only 4 stops, brought us to Charlottesville, where supper was served. Only a 3 hours' run to Richmond. Most of this was spent in looking at the old country I had known so well in my more youthful days. I was struck with the vast changes that have taken place. The old houses I used to visit are now dilapidated and in some instances torn down entirely, save the chimneys which stand to mark the spot where once a happy family lived. Inquiry of the people in my old neighborhood brought to me the sad intelligence that save a few families the old friends had either died or left for more money-making climes. My thoughts wholly absorbed about these dear friends who had crossed the dark river, I was all of a sudden reminded of Stanford by a pole bearing two flags, a black one above white. This I recognized at once as the Signal Service and that the weather would be warmer. This was at Louisa, Va., where the editor of this paper first saw light, a town of some 600 inhabitants. How quickly my thoughts were then changed to my "Old Kentucky Home," and how plainly I see the displayman at his post running up the flag with the ever ready Joe, the Interior JOURNAL devil, assisting him. This would produce a homesickness were I to go on a length of time, but knowing it will be only a few days till I again see her, I think of it all in most pleasant way. Only one more station and then Richmond. The train does not stop and in a few minutes my destination will be reached. A long whistle from the engine and the brakeman calls out "Richmond." I close this with his yell in order to get it off on a western train which meets this one at this place. My trip has been a most delightful one and more about it I will tell in Friday's issue.

E. C. W.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving His

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect fit Guaranteed. Give him a Trial.

READ:

The following list of goods, suitable for this time of year, and buy them of me and get the best:

CANNED GOODS.

California Peaches,

" Pears,

" Apricots,

Grated Pineapple,

Sliced Pineapple,

Lima Beans,

Pie Peaches,

Corn,

Tomatoes,

Oysters,

Salmon,

Sardines,

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

STANFORD, KY., MAY 15, 1888

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

AT

\$2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 12 p.m.
Express train " South 1:15 p.m.
Local Freight North 1:50 a.m.
" South 6:35 a.m.
The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

MEANS BUSINESS.

Watches and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

I guarantee all watches and every article of jewelry I sell to be just as represented. A. R. Penny.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

F. B. HAMILTON, of Nashville, is in town.

Mrs. W. G. WELCH is visiting relatives in Louisville.

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN went down to see the Derby winner.

MESDAMES SMITH AND GEORGE IRWIN went to Louisville yesterday.

MR. R. C. STADER and daughter, Willie Lee, are visiting at Boston.

MR. HANLEY OWSLEY, of Lexington, has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. J. ANTHONY, of Lebanon, is visiting at her father's, Mr. T. S. Parsons'.

MISS KATE HAIL accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hail to their future home in Somerset.

MRS. COURTS, the enterprising milliner, goes to Louisville to-day for further additions to her stock.

MISS LUCY EVANS, a niece of Dr. Morris Evans, was the guest of Miss Bettie Harris several days.

MR. J. R. DODD and Miss Jessie Dodd, of Danville, spent a couple of days with Mrs. J. E. Portman.

MESSES. J. S. HOCKER, S. J. PULLIAM, and J. H. Baughman went to Louisville Friday to see Booth and Barrett.

ADAM CARPENTER has returned from the north-west, whither he went to make some investments, which he did.

L. E. GOODMAN, the jovial representative of S. C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N.Y., got struck on our town and spent several days here.

W. B. McROBERTS was further complimented by the State convention of pharmacists at Henderson, by being elected recording secretary.

DR. J. B. OWNSLEY, of this place, and M. J. Miller, of Mt. Vernon, started to Texas yesterday, we suppose to buy the new Capitol and turn it into a National Bank.

MR. MICHAEL BOWER, wife, and Miss Lucy Bower, of Brookfield, made their semi-annual visit to Stanford last week. Mr. Bower is an Ohioan who has settled in Kentucky and who is much pleased with his crop prospects.

JUDGE N. SANDIFER, the oldest and best drummer on the road, was here yesterday evangelizing. The Judge is the father of 11 children, all living, the oldest 41 and the youngest 19. Six are married and have presented him with 16 grand-children.

MR. AND MRS. CLARK REYNOLDS were in town Saturday and said to the boys in the office that if any more of them want to run off with some man's girl, they will take care of them the best they know how and guarantee they will not get caught before they reach Tennessee.

LOCAL LORE.

NEW Goods in spring and summer hats at Courts & Cox's.

THREE rooms in Commercial Hotel for rent. Apply to Mrs. Etta Van Arsdale.

SEE Courts & Cox's elegant line of Spring and Summer hats before buying.

THERE was a big time again at the concert and D. Klass gave away many valuable articles. The concert will be repeated next Saturday night.

A FIGHT between W. L. Dawson's shepherd and Mack Ferrell's bull dog created considerable interest Saturday. The shepherd was big winner.

W. H. HIGGINS.—The Stoddard Creamery bought of you last week, is the finest arrangement for milk, butter, &c. I have ever seen. I get more cream and quicker than by any other process. I would not be without it. Mrs. Henry Baughman.

THE Stanford Roller Mills are steadily and surely gaining the larger portion of the flour trade of this country. They put up first-class goods. Freight is lower than from any other point and the managers are nice men to deal with.—[Mt. Vernon Signal.]

The druggists will meet next year at Crab Orchard Springs.

HAIR-CUTTING, shaving and shampooing done in approved style at Jesse Thompson's Barber Shop.

SEE Nunnelley before you sell your wool. He will pay as much or a little more than anybody.

A girl baby has blessed the union of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McRoberts and has been named Mary Ambrosia.

If you want anything in the eating line, fresh fine and cheap, go to J. T. Harris and he can supply you.

NEXT Monday the K. C. will put on a fast train from here, leaving at 5 a.m. and returning at 9 p.m. Bully!

The L. & N. will sell tickets to-day to the Louisville races, good to return until the 27th at one fare for the round-trip.

The new omnibus of A. T. Nunnelley has arrived and it is as handsome as can be. "Fatty" is as proud of it as the governor is of his baby and he has a right to be.

MR. SCHILLING, the popular Lancaster restaurant man, has rented the John Baughman store room and will open up a first-class restaurant here about June 1st.

It has been quite cold since Saturday and a light frost fell that night. Yesterday the signal service said it would be colder still. In the north-west the wheat has been seriously damaged.

The county judge of Mercer refuses to issue liquor license under Judge Russell's recent decision and will not permit any to be issued until the question is settled by the Court of Appeals.

The Mt. Vernon Signal touches the tenderest spot in our heart when it says such nice things about our business manager. We may be too partial, but we don't believe there is another such a boy in the world.

WHILE squirrel hunting Saturday Vincent Geer, son of Conductor Wm. Geer, dropped his Flobert rifle, which went off, the ball striking him near the navel and ranging upwards, came out without having injured his bowels.

JOHN BRISCOE, a young negro man, was adjudged insane Friday and taken to the Lexington Asylum by Sheriff Newland. Dr. Clark pronounced him harmless and incurable and returned him to the county. His step-father, Squire Higgins, will take him for the \$75 a year that the State allows.

THE schedule which went into effect on the L. & N. yesterday makes but little change in passenger trains here. The mail and local freights have the same time; the express going south now arrives at 11:57 p.m. and going north at 3:27 a.m. This latter is a change of an hour and 37 minutes later.

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To MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS:—As Hon. E. H. Burnside, mayor of the city of Stamford, has ordered the marshal to prevent me giving away any more of my goods on the street, I take this method of informing the public that they may find me inside of my store at all times where the prices will be almost equivalent to giving them away. The concerts will continue as before. Respectfully, D. Klass.

A FIGHTING MAIL CLERK.—Saturday a negro and a white man took possession of the K. C. train and when the conductor or came for their fare the negro cursed him and by threats and otherwise, forced him to leave the car. Mail Agent James L. Hamilton heard the noise, but being busy at his work, paid but little attention to it. Later he had occasion to pass from his apartment into the car for a drink of water. The negro, who was a burley, side-whiskered fellow, advanced towards him and said, "You G-d d—son of a b—, you didn't come in here after water." The words were hardly out of his mouth before a blow between the eyes from Hamilton's good right fist laid him sprawling. The negro called to his white partner to shoot Hamilton, but he made a motion to do so, when quick as a flash he was laid out from a well directed blow. By this time the negro had recovered his perpendicular, and made a lunge at Hamilton, who sent him to grass again, following up his advantage this time by stamping the scoundrel in the face till the blood flew in every direction. By this time Silver Creek was reached and the well-whipped pair sneaked off as best they could, while Hamilton was congratulated on all sides by the grateful passengers. He says he never was as glad that he did not have a pistol, as he would certainly have killed both of his assailants. He was as bloody when he got here as a beef and was not going to say anything about his exploit had not some passengers told him about it. Besides being a good official, Hamilton is not afraid of his weight in wild cats and the man who monkeys with him had as well play with dynamite.

THE Stanford Roller Mills are steadily and surely gaining the larger portion of the flour trade of this country. They put up first-class goods. Freight is lower than from any other point and the managers are nice men to deal with.—[Mt. Vernon Signal.]

The U. B. F. will give a grand picnic at the old fair grounds near Stanford on the 2d of June.

OUR Danville correspondent, Mr. A. Anderson, has a well-written illustrated article on the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in Sunday's Courier-Journal.

A YOUTH at Reading, Pa., came nearly dying from the effects of kissing his sweetheart's cheek, which was painted. Fortunately our girls do not have to paint, but if they did where's the fellow who wouldn't run the risk of getting poisoned to imprint a kiss on a velvety cheek?

THE latest addition to Stanford society is Miss Allie Richards Huffman, a very lively 10-year-old, who made her debut Sunday. She will reside with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffman, Jr., who think there never was such a young lady before. At will have to stick type faster than ever now.

—Corlett & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, bought of Jarboe, Bridgewater & Co. 10 horses for \$1,500; of other parties six more at an average of \$130. Lambs are being engaged at 43 for July delivery.—Lebanon Enterprise.

—Lincoln county was represented in the initial race of 5 furlongs for 2-year-old maidens, in the Louisville meeting yesterday, by Santa Cruz, property of G. A. Lackey, and Jim Guest's Terra Cotta was in the second, 1 1/2 miles.

—S. G. Boyle and the Fair Association purchased the farm of W. C. Price. The association will get land sufficient to make a half-mile track and will at once make every arrangement to add to their usual interesting program the trotting feature. They hope to have the best horses entered in the different classes and conduct the trots in such manner as to add to the entertainment and give offense to none.—[Danville Advocate.]

—Rev. Harrison Givens closed a meeting at the colored Christian church, Sunday, with 17 additions.

—NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PHOTOGRAPHS. Go to Row and cheap photographs. 50 and 75c per dozen. Cabinets \$1.50 per dozen. All work warranted to be first-class or no charge.

—NEW BUTCHER SHOP.

I have opened a butcher shop at Row and in the Ferritt Store house and am prepared to furnish the public with a kind of mutton, fish and oysters their flavor. As a novelty I will continue running a wagon delivering meat to my customers in Stanford and vicinity. M. F. ELKIN.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Knob Turnpike Company until 12 o'clock June 2, 1888, for the construction of the masonry for the bridge across Knob Creek. The contractor will be allowed to use such old material as is suitable and will be required to furnish such new material as is necessary. Plans and specifications can be seen at the First National Bank, Stanford. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids and will require covenant with the bidder that he will not sell the bridge to any other bidder. Bidders must specify in their proposals the price per yard for new stone and price per yard for old stone, including this all work in taking it down.

CLIFTON FOWLER, President.

—PUBLIC SALE!

As executor of Peyton Embree dec'd. I will sell

Monday, June 4th, 1888,

County court day.

39 Shares of Stock in the Farmers National Bank

—And—

25 Shares in the First National Bank.

The stock will be sold in front of the court-house between the hours of 10 and 12.

JOHN M. HAIL,
Executor Peyton Embree dec'd.

—ADMIRAL'S SALE.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Jordan Perkins, dec'd., will at his late residence in Garrard county, Ky.,

expose to public sale to the highest bidder the personal property of the decedent, consisting of

Four mares with foals to 2 years, 1 gelding, 1 yearling horse colt, 4 yearlings, 2 barns 1 of 100x60x40, with granary, corn crib, 6 boxes 12x10 for fine horses and plenty room for 4 kinds of farming, 2 large barns, 1 stable, 1 smokehouse, 1 house, 2 horses, room for calves, hay and straw lots and corn crib. The farm is in a high state of cultivation and suitable for a stud farm. It is situated in the heart of the most highly improved section of the state.

—ERNEST THOMPSON, infant of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Helm, died of a bronchial affection Friday, after an illness of but 24 hours. The blow was indeed a severe one for the loving parents were fondly attached to the unusually bright little fellow. The remains were brought to Buffalo Cemetery for interment.

—FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

A. T. Nunnelley has bought 5,000 pounds of wool at 22¢ cents.

C. S. Brent, of Lexington, bought 40,000 pounds of wool at 22 and 23¢ cents.

At Columbia, Tenn., 124 miles sold at \$180, the total sale amounting to \$22,300.

I have a good Osbourne Twine binder to trade for cattle, hogs or sheep. Apply to J. E. Bruce, Stanford.

Bookmaker Riley was robbed at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, of money and jewelry to the value of \$1,800.

Bonanza Roller Mills bought 1,500 bushels of wheat on Monday at 85 cents per bushel.—[Richmond Register.]

The Boston Journal says fine wools are lower than ever before known.

Prices for all grades run from 19 to 37 cents.

—A. Catron is at Nunnelley's stable with 46 mules and five horses for sale.

Dr. C. A. Cox bought a nice young horse from him for \$145.

E. P. Hill brought to town last Saturday the first strawberries of the season, and sold them at 65¢ cents per gallon.—[Somerset Reporter.]

Henry Baughman bought a 5-year-old mare for \$230 and a Leonatus yearling for \$155 at Chinn's sale and S. H. Bangham a nice mare for \$230.

—L. M. Lasley bought at Bruce & Kidd's sale, Lexington, three yearlings—Vocalie, a Long Taw and a Spring-brock—for Owens & McAlister, at an average of \$150.

—Chinn & Morgan sold their Leonatus stud of thorough-breds at Lexington, 41 head, realizing \$29,995. Leonatus himself brought \$5,300. Clay & Woodford being the purchaser.

—A fight between W. L. Dawson's shepherd and Mack Ferrell's bull dog created considerable interest Saturday.

The shepherd was big winner.

—W. H. HIGGINS.—The Stoddard Creamery bought of you last week, is the finest arrangement for milk, butter, &c. I have ever seen. I get more cream and quicker than by any other process. I would not be without it. Mrs. Henry Baughman.

—THE Sound View Stock Farm stables of Richard Conkling, who raised the great trotters Farus, Wedgewood and King Wilkes, were destroyed by fire at Greenpoint, L. I. Loss \$50,000.

—At St. Paul 37 shorthorns sold at an average of \$385. Imp. Duckess of Ramfant II brought \$1,900.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

CUMBERLAND GAP.

Attractive Alike to Tourist and Capitalist.
(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)

CUMBERLAND GAP, May, 1888.—To him who boasts the proud blood of a Southerner, who claims Virginia, Tennessee or Kentucky as his place of nativity, there is no spot in the South to-day more interesting and attractive than Cumberland Gap—the meeting point of these three sister States, the centre of the newly-discovered mineral region now before the public, the keystone rendezvous of both Unions and Confederates during the late war and anciently the channel through which flowed that mighty tide of emigration that has overspread the beautiful valleys of the Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio. Years ago—away back in the thirties—people talked of the Gap and associated it with the early pioneers and settlers of the West; but little did the slow plodders of those days imagine that there was wealth secreted in the ground around—enough to make them and their families rich if they had only known it. But more of this further on.

I left Pineville at 9 o'clock A.M., and after four hours' ride checked my steed at the summit of the Gap—the goal of my cherished journey. Looking back over the Kentucky side the view from the mountain is strikingly grand and picturesque. To the right and left rise the tall peaks of the Cumberland range, covered with trees, a bold front here and there making itself conspicuous. The declivity of the mountain, formerly shorn of shrubbery, by reason of wars' desolating footprints, is now covered with a rich young growth of wood, as if to make the hoary place appear young again. Those blue elevations far away to the north-west are the Pine Mountain and that stream meandering away to the right is Yellow Creek, made notorious of late years as the place where the Turner and Sowder factions enacted some of Bell's darkest tragedies.

It is on Yellow Creek that the first genuine outcroppings of the Cumberland Mountain iron ore is visible and here in the not distant future will be opened some of the best paying mines in the State.

Reminiscence of other days are numerous in and about the Gap. On the large limestone protuberances that overhang the serpentine mountain road, our progressive ancestry from good old Richard Henderson to the latest follower of Joe Mulhattan have immortalized their names in the solid rock for after times to see. The spot where Daniel Boone's son fell and where the "Long Hunters" are said to have camped was pointed out to me also; but I failed to find the house where, according to the custom then prevalent in South-East Kentucky, the love-sick maid and moon-struck youths used to find their Gretna Green.

During the civil war Kentucky was deemed neutral ground and Cumberland Gap was the key to its territory, where both sides found open arms and inviting doors. Thus on account of its natural advantages and commanding position, it was early in the onset deemed an important point in the line of communication between the South and North. During the whole continuance of the war it was in the possession of one party or the other. As fast as one army evacuated it another took possession. The side of the mountain was kept constantly white with tents. The remains of the camps may still be seen in the long, low, sunken ridges that extend around the base. The plotting, counseiling and maneuvering that called out the daring spirits of both sides and prompted them to deeds of valor would fill a dozen octavos, but no battles of any importance ever stained the soil of the Gap. Hood and Thomas made their headquarters here awhile. Bragg and Buell with their fleeing and pursuing hosts passed through to join arms in Tennessee. John Morgan and Zollicoffer with their courageous cavaliers unfurled their standards here, ere like Hamul of old, they swooped down upon the valleys below. I was shown a room at Dr. Morrison's house, a short distance from the Gap, where all the Union and Confederate generals of any note from Grant and Lee down are reputed to have slept.

By the way Dr. Morrison has one of the nicest places in all the mountains and here I would like to live if it were nearer the busy world. However it is an excellent place to think of one's grand-parents and the times of long ago. This morning to my exquisite delight I saw one of the old-timed conestoga wagons pass by. It was pulled by six mules and a silvery-haired man was driving. How vividly it reminded me of ante-bellum days. The wagoner—the typical wagoner of yore—alas! there are but few now!—is seldom met with unless it be in these parts, where the people cling with fond devotion to the custom of their fathers and turn their backs on schemes of enterprise. He is a curious specimen of humanity—as much so as Campbell's last man. He dresses quaintly, talks quaintly and is full of the reminiscences of the Gap, through which he has piloted the conestoga eversince "Old Hickory" was president. The future prosperity of the region in and around the Gap is well assured. The spirit of the New South in all of its adorable majesty has begun to electrify the natives through the instrumentality of

strangers, and they, with a little encouragement, will put their shoulders to the wheel in earnest.

At the close of the war Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia had no manufacturers of any merit, no mills or factories, no cities with but an exception or two that were worthy of the name. Now look at the cities in these States that seem with a busy, prosperous denizen, Louisville, Richmond, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham and others that are marching right along after Lowell, Worcester and such towns of the North. Cumberland Gap is located in the very centre of the region over which these cities have mercantile jurisdiction; and with the completion of her prospective railroad lines the Gap will grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength. The coal fields in the vicinity of the Gap will go to swell the business of these marts and the iron ore find in their shops shape for utility.

All indications point toward Cumberland Gap's becoming a great railroad centre. Science and skill aided by money are at work there now. A tunnel is in course of construction under the mountain that will give the railroad lines of the South and North favorable connection. Messrs. Mason, Rosser and Rinehart, of Frankfort, have already broken ground in the vicinity and commenced operations. The tunnel will be 3,800 feet in length and when finished will be a masterpiece of civil engineering. Sixteen months is the time allotted for its completion. Oh we're wiser than our fathers! Would they not view with astonishment the stupendous schemes that enter our more modernized brains? In a few years "over the Gap on horseback" will cease to be the dread of the traveler and he will hurry past as tho' there had never been a mountain there. Roads from Abingdon, Morristown and Jellico are being surveyed, which will cut the Corbin branch of the L. & N. here, thus making a thorough trunk line. President Norton and Vice-President Smith of the L. & N. were at the Gap recently and expressed themselves highly pleased at the proposed route and spoke flatteringly of the prospects of the region in and about the Gap.

It is indeed surprising to see with what foresight some men discern a boom.

The region lying in close proximity to the Gap has all been purchased by an English syndicate. Mr. Arthur, the manager of the company, tells me that the syndicate is master of 400,000 acres on the Kentucky side and also a large amount on the Tennessee side—mostly mineral lands possessing iron and coal. The syndicate is only waiting for a railroad outlet when it will open up the biggest iron mines in Eastern Kentucky. This is the syndicate which offered to build a new jail and court-house for Bell county if she would remove her county seat to their reservation on Yellow Creek. Southern Kentucky may be twitted for her boasted "silver" mine, which she has failed to reproduce, but there is no doubt of the genuine existence of her iron ore, which will prove the way for a new Birmingham in Southeastern Kentucky. The prophecy of Wendell Phillips that the South in its development would tarnish the glory of her northern sister is fast coming true. You may note it all over the South to-day, but like me you will feel more convinced of it when you stand at the old historic pass and smell the surf from the approaching wave of development and progress.

R. L. DAVIS.

WILLIAM LYLE.

My fine Jack, William Lyle, black with meaty nose, 14 hands high, sired by Lyle's Imp. Jack and out of a splendid jennet, will make the season of 1888 at my stable the Danville & Stanford & Danville & Hustonville pikes,

AT \$8 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Mares paroled with forfeits insurance and money falls due. [17] G. R. ENGLEMAN.

THE BOSS MULE JACK.

Will make the present season at the stables of his owners, 2 miles west of Stanford,

AT \$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

A few of his get can be seen on the premises that will compare favorably with the get of any jack in the county. A ligh will be retained on the colt for the season money. Parting with the mare forfeits the insurance. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

R. B. & E. P. WOODS.

MESSENGER CHIEF, JR.

Bay stallion, foaled in 1883, 16 hands and weighs 1200 pounds, fine style and well mannered.

Messenger Chief, Jr. is sired by Messenger Chief 1852 by Abdallah Pilot. First dam son to Gen'l George H. Thomas, sire of Scott's Thomas, record 212; by Mambrino Messenger; ad dam by Mambrino Chief; ad dam by Imp. Nappy, record 231; by Imp. C. H. Parker, record 231; by Imp. Ericson; 2d dam by Mrs. Cauldie, record 231; by Dan'tha Hiawatha by Hiawatha, son of Imp. Albion, dam Duther's Maid by Mambrino Messenger. Down Bay Messenger by Has' son to Imp. Messenger; 2d dam by Imp. Messenger; 3d dam by Lady Martin 224; Jim Porter 225; Mambrino Messenger, sire of Gen. George H. Thomas, who sired Scott Thomas 221, and Lady K. 229.

AT \$15 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

This young stallion will make the season at the same place and will be limited to twenty mares

AT \$15 TO INSURE.

And will go to train the rest of June. You will find on investigating the pedigree that he is one of the best bred young horses south of the River.

He has the blood of George Wilkes, American Clay and Messenger to back him for a speedster.

Pedigree:—Kenny Wilkes' was sired by Lyle Wilkes 4650, sire of Mattie Wilkes 230; 1st dam Zeila by 2d Hiawatha, his sister to Maude Wilkes, 2d dam by Dan'tha Hiawatha by Hiawatha, son of Imp. Albion, dam Duther's Maid by Mambrino Messenger. Down Bay Messenger by Has' son to Imp. Messenger; 2d dam by Imp. Messenger; 3d dam by Lady Martin 224; Jim Porter 225; Mambrino Messenger, sire of Gen. George H. Thomas, who sired Scott Thomas 221, and Lady K. 229.

J. K. BAUGHMAN.

ERICSSON, JR.

Second cousin to Maud S. Jay-Eye-See and Nutwood.

Ericsson Jr. is by Ericsson 1852, 1st by Membrino Chief by Mambrino Painter, dam of the dam of Goliah 224; 2d son sired 222 and his daughters are the dams of 219 and 210.

Ericsson Jr. is half brother to Eric, record 238; 1st at 4 years old and sold to Robert Bonner a

that is now 21.

First dam by Bodoc by old Pilot, sire of Pilot Jr. 12 in 210; Pilot Jr. sired dams of Jay-Eye-See 210; Maud S. 208; Nutwood 218; and 210 and 211 in the 2 joint. Ericsson Jr. is Chief sire of Thorne 184; Woodford Membrino 221; 2d, Brigadoon 209; First Membrino Chief 209; 2d, Henry 209; Membrino Star 209; Membrino Pilot 27; North Star 209.

Ericsson Jr. is a solid black, 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a horse that recommends himself even if he had no pedigree, but possessing the blood that he does should make him one of the grandest stallions in Kentucky. Services will be

AT \$10 TO INSURE A MARE IN FOAL.

If payment is deferred till after weaning time, \$5 will be added. Parting with or moving renders money due. Will also stand my fine jacks,

PEACOCK, JR.

At \$8 on same conditions as above with \$2 added if not paid before weaning time. He is 14 hands high, black with meaty points and general make-up first-class.

E. S. POWELL.

Two and a half miles from Hustonville on the Hustonville and Liberty Turnpike Road. Lincoln county.

BLACK DENMARK!

THE TURPIN HORSE.

Will make the present season at L. D. Garner's, 3 miles from Crab Orchard, on the Stanford pike, and will serve mares at

AT \$10 TO INSURE Living Colt,

Money due when facts ascertained or mare part ed.

Description and Pedigree:—Black Denmark is 10 years old, 15 hands high, black with meaty points and general make-up first-class.

Ericsson Jr. is by Abdallah, sire of King Al-Abdullah, 1st Washington Denmark, he by Miller's old Washington Denmark, he by the four-mile race horse, Denmark. Black Denmark's dam by King Tom, the most successful sire England has ever produced; his sons, Great Tom, King Alan and King Alfred were imported to the United States by Captain Crowley. King Tom was by Harkaway, he by Sir Albert, thoroughbred, 2d dam by Virginia, dam of Virginia by Trandy, thoroughbred by the celebrated Mason's Whelp, 3d dam a Whippie Special.

Hann't Denmark is by King Denmark, he by Star Denmark, he by Jones' Denmark, he by old Abdallah, sire of King Denmark, he by Imp. Abdallah.

First dam by Chonster by old Pilot, he by Contract, imported ad dam by Jim Brown, he by Gies' Scrapping, and he by Sir Archie; third dam by Duke of Bedford, 4th dam by Pirate and he by Chonster Lexington, 5th dam by Kentucky Blossom, and he by Imp. Blossom, 6th dam by Brutus, 7th dam by Special.

Hann't Denmark is a dark bay, with plenty of skin and action, has a tall tail, mane steady, 16 hands high, 15 hands high in spring, and 15 hands high in fall, a good horse, no superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Ham'l Denmark has a superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Good pasture will be furnished at \$5 per month. My persons and species attention will be given mares to prevent accidents, but will no responsible e shou dany occurr.

C. T. SANDIDGE.

This young thoroughbred will make the season of 1888 at my stable near Shelby City, Ky.

Description and Pedigree:—Breechloader is a rich dark bay, with black points, not a white hair on him, heavy mane and tail, 15 hands high and 15 hands high in fall, a good horse, no superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Ham'l Denmark has a superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Good pasture will be furnished at \$5 per month. My persons and species attention will be given mares to prevent accidents, but will no responsible e shou dany occurr.

J. T. SANDIDGE.

This young thoroughbred will make the season of 1888 at my stable near Hustonville, Lincoln county.

AT \$10 TO INSURE a Living Colt,

Money due September 1st, 1888, at the Grigsby farm, near Shelby City, Ky.

Description and Pedigree:—Breechloader is a rich dark bay, with black points, not a white hair on him, heavy mane and tail, 15 hands high and 15 hands high in fall, a good horse, no superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Ham'l Denmark has a superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

Good pasture will be furnished at \$5 per month. My persons and species attention will be given mares to prevent accidents, but will no responsible e shou dany occurr.

C. T. SANDIDGE.

This young thoroughbred will make the season of 1888 at my stable near Hustonville, Lincoln county.

AT \$25 TO INSURE a LIVING COLT.

Money due with facts ascertained or mare part ed.

Description and Pedigree:—Black Denmark is 10 years old, 15 hands high, fine style and action, and good breeding.

Ericsson Jr. is by Abdallah, sire of King Al-

Abdullah, 1st Washington Denmark, he by Miller's old Washington Denmark, he by the four-mile race horse, Denmark. Black Denmark's dam by King Tom, the most successful sire England has ever produced; his sons, Great Tom, King Alan and King Alfred were imported to the United States by Captain Crowley. King Tom was by Harkaway, he by Sir Albert, thoroughbred, 2d dam by Virginia, dam of Virginia by Trandy, thoroughbred by the celebrated Mason's Whelp, 3d dam a Whippie Special.

Hann't Denmark is by King Denmark, he by Star Denmark, he by Jones' Denmark, he by old Abdallah, sire of King Denmark, he by Imp. Abdallah.

First dam by Chonster by old Pilot, he by Contract, imported ad dam by Jim Brown, he by Gies' Scrapping, and he by Sir Archie; third dam by Duke of Bedford, 4th dam by Pirate and he by Chonster Lexington, 5th dam by Kentucky Blossom, and he by Imp. Blossom, 6th dam by Brutus, 7th dam by Special.

Hann't Denmark is a dark bay, with plenty of skin and action, has a tall tail, mane steady, 16 hands high, 15 hands high in spring, and 15 hands high in fall, a good horse, no superior, and he transmits these qualities to his offspring.

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Hann't Denmark is a dark bay, with plenty of skin and action, has a tall tail, mane steady, 16 hands high,